

# MARBLE HILL PRESS.

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NO. 38

## OUR NEW HOME.

### The Press Will Occupy New Quarters.

About February 5, the PRESS will be in a new office in the second floor of the Smith building. We will have three elegant rooms, well arranged. The work room will be 22x24 feet, with three large windows, insuring plenty of light.

The first door at the head of the stairs will lead to the business office and reading room. The room is 16x18 feet, and is well lighted. In this room will be the reading tables, the editors' business desk, and L. H. Dunlap's watch repairing desk. To the rear of the business office will be the editorial room and the editors' private office.

The arrangement is superior to that of any newspaper office in Southeast Missouri. People having business with the paper will not be subjected to the annoyance of coming into the mechanical room. The offices will be neatly furnished, and everything will be arranged in the most approved style. The editor invites visitors to the new office. Come and see us, whether you have business with us or not.

### A Good Shot.

E. J. Cavaness' fame as a hunter is well known. It is said that he killed some very peculiar game at Whitewater last Saturday. He came into a store at that place from a hunt, and after warming himself, began to wipe off his gun, as it had been rained on. Accidentally it was discharged, the shot going through two cracker boxes, a box of dried fruit and a box of shoes, lodging in a second box. The damages footed up something over \$5. Ed paid it and came home.

### Another Call.

Our subscription books are almost closed to the first of January; and the editor can safely say that the PRESS has the best paid up list of any paper in Southeast Missouri. But we still have a few delinquents. Please pay up at once. You will feel better, and so will the editor. You can bring us cord wood, to pay on subscription. You ought to be paid in advance. Please pay at once, or make some arrangement about your delinquency.

### Charged Again.

George Kinder of Laffin last Saturday bought from Dr. McAnally the stock of groceries which he recently bought from A. B. Clippard. Mr. Kinder will sell his stock of goods at Laffin next Saturday, and will come here and engage in business. He is a good business man, and the editor bespeaks for him success in business.

### Noland is Free.

Last Friday ex State Treasurer E. T. Noland was released from the state penitentiary at Jefferson City, having served eighteen months, or two years under the three fourths time law. He entered the prison on July 29, 1891, for having stolen almost \$33,000 of the state funds.

### A Night Passenger Train.

Commencing last Monday a passenger train will leave Glen Allen daily at 1:35 a. m. It connects with a passenger train at Bismark by which passengers arrive in St. Louis at 9:40 in the morning. Leaving St. Louis at 4:30 in the afternoon passengers connect with it at Bismark and arrive at Glen Allen at 11:35 at night. It will not run on Sundays.

## FATALLY SHOT.

### A Preacher Shoots His Brother-in-Law.

Special to the PRESS.

GRAVELTON, January 20.—Rev. Clannaham shot Phelan Ward four miles southwest of this place yesterday, and the wound is expected to prove fatal.

Clannaham is a brother-in-law of Ward, having married his sister. The trouble arose about a house belonging to Ward in which Clannaham lived. They met yesterday, Ward being accompanied by his brother, Lawson. Words brought on a fight in which the Ward brothers pounded the preacher unmercifully. As the preacher arose Lawson Ward knocked him down again. As he arose the second time he fired at Lawson Ward, but the shot was so close that the powder burned his eyes impairing the sight. The second shot, directed at Phelan Ward took effect, and Ward is not expected to live.

The Wards have a bad record, the murder of Washington Adams thirteen years ago, being placed to Lawson's credit. Clannaham is a quiet inoffensive man.

### Sunday School Convention.

A Sunday School convention for Bollinger county will convene in the Twin Cities a week from next Tuesday, and will be in session two days. All Sunday schools should be represented.

### Battle of Waterloo.

Dr. W. D. Vandiver of Cape Girardeau will lecture at the Methodist church on Saturday evening, February 17, 1894. His subject will be "The Battle of Waterloo." The lecture is a scholarly one, full of wit and history. Dr. Vandiver is well known and needs no indorsement. Tickets can be had at the Palace of News and of Dr. J. A. Reck.

### Ingalls to Lecture.

Special to the PRESS.

CAPE GIRARDEAU, Jan. 23.—The Lecture Bureau has secured ex-Senator John J. Ingalls, who will lecture here on the night of February 1. It is expected that he will have a packed house.

### A Day Late.

The PRESS held publication of the paper one day in order that it might report the great Corbett-Mitchell prize fight. Elsewhere will be found a report of the fight as it came to this paper by associated press dispatches. The fight was reported on the PRESS bulletin board to-day in the presence of a large crowd of spectators.

### A New Lodge.

Twin City Lodge No. 1, Sons of America, was organized last Monday night, and ten members received into the lodge. The officers are: Tom Allen, senior son; L. H. Dunlap, junior son; L. T. Kinder, scribbler; E. W. Statler, holder of the root of evil; W. H. Sander, leader; George Dunlap, testor; George Kaufman, enforcer; Harry McCans, listener. The lodge meets each Monday night.

### Grain for Sale.

I have for sale, on my farm, 3 miles north of Marble Hill, a large quantity of corn, and seed and sheave oats. Call at the postoffice. R. L. MAYFIELD.

Rev. O. M. Martin of St. Louis, presiding elder of the Farmington district of the Methodist church, lectured at Batesville last Thursday night on the subject, "Talk, Wise and Otherwise." A fairly good house heard him.

## TRANSFORMATION.

### The Twin Cities 100 Years Hence.

### DREAM OF THE FUTURE

What A Visitor to It Then Saw and Heard.

After gazing a while on this melancholy announcement that had no doubt proved painful, I proceeded further out the street, and after a long tramp, greeted on either side by elegant residences, I came, at the suburbs of the city, to what seemed an Eden. This was I was told the great Englehart fruit farm. It has a reputation all over the country as surpassing the great vineyards of California and of France.

I next turned my attention to the educational institutions of the city. Unable to review the public schools I visited only a few. I was told that there were in the city 4,000 public schools, besides a large number of high schools, and one central high school. The entire system was under the supervision of a superintendent in chief, assisted by a number of superintendents assigned to districts.

On the east side of a beautiful stream flowing through the center of the town, and was spanned by elegant bridges, situated on an eminence, and commanding a grand view of the prettiest part of the city, I saw a grand collection of colossal and magnificent buildings, and floating proudly from the gilded dome of one of them was a banner inscribed "Mayfield Smith University." What a grand institution: an honor to any great city. This great institution was the outgrowth of that little school which I saw mentioned in those old papers.—Mayfield Smith academy—a great educational triumph! But where were those pioneers, E. R. Graham and Clara D. True? Reposing in death, but living still in sacred memory and in the records of this great school.

A mile to the east, I visited the great Leoffler university, ranking high with its neighbor. An institution that had grown to eminence within the last century. The child of that educator who was a hundred years ago, the principal of a small village school.

I spent the remainder of the day viewing the various private class schools and museums.

At night I went to the Grand Royal theater and saw "A Hundred Years Ago" produced. It was an exposition of life in the Twin Cities as it was one hundred years ago, and was very interesting.

Early Wednesday morning I started out to visit the great Williams coal fields in the northeastern suburbs of the great city. I was told that 30,000 miners were at work in these great mines, and that they were brilliantly lighted by electricity. I spent several hours passing through the great apartments the walls of which were studded with the "black diamonds." After leaving there I took a Kinder avenue car, and was soon at the Clippard silver mines in the very heart of the great city, the entrance just east of the little Hurricane creek. Although many thons and miners were taking the precious white metal from the bowels of the earth, the business and hurry of the great city constantly going on over them. I took dinner at the famous Mayer cafe, and was again out

## IMPORTANT EVENTS

### To-day's PRESS.

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on my tour of sight seeing. I spent most of the afternoon making a tour of the great stores of the city. I can only mention the names of the firms as a detailed description would be tiresome. I saw the great buildings in which were the Drum general retail store, the great Sample Clothing house, the Keyelle Dry Goods company, the Hall Dry Goods company, and the Rosenblum clothing house, and again the great grocery houses, of Kinder, Luns and Jones.

### A TELEPHONE COMPANY.

#### One Has Been Organized in The Twin Cities.

The PRESS has scored another triumph. It has persistently urged the establishment of a telephone company, and it has been done.

Last Monday the Twin City Telephone company was organized. The company is composed of Mrs. A. Sander, C. A. Sander, E. P. Biggs, J. A. Reck and W. E. Dickey and J. B. Thompson. A telephone and instruments have been ordered, and will be in operation soon. It will be connected at the offices of Dr. Biggs and Dr. Sander, and will be open to the use of the public.

It will prove a great convenience for the citizens of the east and west end when the humiliating absence of a bridge makes passage impossible. This is the germ that will soon grow into a complete telephone system and every business house in the Twin Cities will have an instrument.

### Commissioners Meet.

Special to the PRESS.

CARTHERSVILLE, Jan., 20.—The Southeast Missouri Swamp Land commission was in session here yesterday and today. They allowed the usual monthly bills for expenses. The engineer was ordered to take the courses and soundings of Little river, Pemiscot bayou, and the other streams. He reported that he found the country very similar in surface construction to that formerly reported. The survey of Pemiscot and Dunklin counties will be completed soon.

The engineer will then go to Mississippi county to survey the Mississippi bank in the second levee district, in order that an appropriation may be voted to levee the river. The next meeting will be at Charles ton, February 22, 1894.

### A Ministers Meeting.

The organization of the ministers and elders of the Twin Cities and adjacent territory is contemplated. The object is to bring about a better understanding between the different bodies of Christians and thus increase the efficiency of church work.

Attorney John A. Hope of Jackson was in town last Thursday, before the Probate court on business connected with the Richard Masters estate. Mr. Hope has a brilliant college record, having taken the medal for oratory at William Jewell college. He has made a good record as a lawyer, and enjoys a good practice.

## CORBETT WINS IT.

### Mitchell Knocked Out in Three Rounds.

### THE FIGHT ALL ONE WAY.

### The International Championship Fight at Waterloo For Mitchell.

James J. Corbett and Charles Mitchell principals.

John Kelley, referee.  
Edward H. Garrison, timekeeper.  
John Donaldson, Billy Delaney, Jack Dempsey and W. F. Brady, Corbett's seconds.  
Jim Hall, George Converse, Steve O'Donnell and Billy Thompson, Mitchell's seconds.  
John McVey, Corbett's bottleholder.  
Harry Darrin, Mitchell's bottleholder.

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. Jan 25—(3:00 p. m.)—If there is any patriotic gratification to be derived from a victory in the prize ring, then America has had her meed.

James J. Corbett won the international championship prize at this place by knocking Charles Mitchell the English champion out in the third round.

The fight was held in the Duval club arena, erected in the fair grounds. About 2,000 people saw the fight. Leading sporting men from all over the country were present. John L. Sullivan, the great ex champion was present.

Judge Call of the circuit court yesterday granted an injunction restraining Sheriff Broward, or any civil or military man from interfering with the fight, and preparations were at once pushed to completion on the arena, in the fair grounds.

The militia ordered out to suppress the fight were helpless to prevent it, and the club at once offered those who would appear in uniform, seats to witness the fight at \$10 each.

Mitchell and party arrived early in the morning, and took rooms at the Everett hotel. Corbett and party arrived at 11:30 a. m., and took secluded quarters near the fair grounds. The betting at 11 o'clock was \$100 to \$40 in favor of Corbett.

At about 1:30 the men entered the ring, looking confident. Three months of hard training had put both of them in fine condition.

The fight opened with a vicious clinch, and Corbett uppercut Mitchell as they came together. Mitchell landed hard on Corbett's ribs, and was caught on the head and staggered. Corbett uppercut his opponent again, and landed with his right on Mitchell's ribs.

In the second round the men clinched and a sharp rally ensued, Corbett having the best of it all the time. Mitchell going down twice. Mitchell arose and was promptly knocked down again.

In the third round Mitchell came up rather groggy, Corbett rushed at him, swung his powerful right and knocked the Englishman into his corner, flat on his stomach, with the blood streaming from his face. The Englishman failed to respond at the call, and the great fight was over.

### Another Big Deal.

W. A. Jamison last Tuesday bought from Colonel Lindsay Murdock nine acres of land lying between Marble Hill and College Heights. The price paid was \$450.

Mr. Jamison will at once plat the tract into lots, and apply for admission to the town of Marble Hill. This will open the way for the admission of College Heights. There are some fine building lots in the tract bought.